

KEEP APEX WITH LOCAL  
HAPPENINGS... SUBSCRIBE  
TO THE JOURNAL

# The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 21, No. 12. THE JOURNAL COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1942

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

## Air Cadets Return After Enjoyable Week at Macleod

Take a Strenuous Week of Instruction; Highly Recommended By Macleod Air School Officer.

On Sunday morning Coleman air cadets, who had been in training at No. 7 S.F.T.S., R.C.A.F., Macleod, came home after spending one of the most enjoyable and instructive weeks since they joined the air cadets. There were twenty-two boys in the group under the command of FO Harold Houghton.

The boys were divided into two groups, red and blue sections. The red group got its training in the morning while the blue got its armament drill. In the afternoon the blues got their training and the reds the armament drill. Listed are the branches of training given the cadets: Compass, swingline, flight routine, navigation, ground control tower, Maintenance, A, practical navigation, Met. section, cockpit drill, ground control, Maintenance D. link, servicing tarmac, parachute section, signals, Maintenance C.

Prior to the cadets departing for home, they were lined up and addressed by an officer of the air school. He praised their work highly, giving verbal pats on the back for their discipline and enthusiastic work. He stated that a few might join the ranks this coming year and he hoped he would be fortunate in having them based at his school.

On Friday evening Macleod Lions were hosts to the Cadets at a weiner roast. The Lions had chosen a lovely spot alongside a lake where the boys enjoyed a swim, waters, chess, croquet and pool. The hospitality of the Lions was much appreciated by the local boys and a letter of thanks will be sent to them by the local air cadets corps.

## Pass Music Students Are Successful

Coleman and Blairmore  
Students Pass Examinations  
of the Royal Schools of  
Music

Following is the list of Coleman and Blairmore students successful in passing their recent examinations conducted by Dr. J. Frederick Stanton for the Royal Schools of Music, London, England. All are piano forte students unless otherwise designated:

L.R.S.M. Performer certificate—  
Georgie May Dau.

Grade VIII. Pass—Albert Christie, Alice Minimie.

Grade VII. Pass with distinction—Frank McLefferty (violin), with credit—Eileen Hope McDonald.

Grade VI. Pass with distinction—Claire Lenore Dafoe, Pass with credit (practical only)—Annie Drosdick, Margaret Smith (both violin).

Grade V. Pass with credit—Frances Mission, Gordon Roper (violin), Pass—John Chamberlain, Cyriac Guril (violin).

Grade IV. Pass with distinction—Jerry Koran, Edward H. Moser (both violin). Pass with credit—Georgette Dau, John Graham (both violin), Margaret Smith. Pass—Robert Dau (violin), Norman Hopkins, Hugh Oliver (violin).

Grade III. Pass with distinction—Stanley Kish, Shirley Montebello, Jackie Patterson (violin), Audrey Jean Pinkney, Mary Clare Steeves. Pass with credit—Kaye F. Lillie. Pass—Iloyd Pinkney (violin).

Grade II. Pass with distinction—Jean Moser, Ruth Stobbs. Pass with credit—Ernest Fanning (violin), Joan Johnson, Camilla Porochuk (violin). Pass—Ronald Fanion (violin), Betty McNeil, Fraser McPherson (violin).

Grade I. Pass with distinction—Geraldine Kemp, John Leluk (violin). Pass with credit—Kaye F. Lillie, Erasmo Pavan (both violin). Pass—Frances Graham, Billy Womelsley (both violin), Glenora Womelsley.

Preliminary examination pass—Marion Gosse, Irene Nykolaychuk.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services discontinued until Sunday, August 16-18-1942.

WOULD APPRECIATE  
RETURN OF TENNIS  
COURT TAPES

Some thoughtless person or persons have shown poor sportsmanship in the theft of two marking tapes from one of the tennis courts.

The executive wish to point out to them that much work was entailed in trying to get those tapes, letters having to be sent to both Vancouver and Toronto, finding about a month's delay, in finding a set as no new ones are being made. Cost of the set is \$11.50.

Since the loss of the two tapes causes much inconvenience to players and the club is in a financial position to buy a new set, it is hoped that whoever is responsible for digging the tapes off the courts will be sportsmanlike enough to return them.

## Coleman's First Minister Writes Interesting Letter

Barrington West, N.S.  
July 4th, 1942.

Mr. H. T. Halliwel,

Coleman, Alta.

I noticed in the Journal Mr. Whiteside's correction of the apparently erroneous report of the origin of the name of Coleman which I heard when living there. I have no doubt Mr. Whiteside is correct and that it was named after a daughter of Mr. Flummerfelt.

Another thing I observed is that my last letter was headed "To the first Anglican clergyman to live in Coleman." This is correct, but it would be equally correct to omit the word "Anglican" for I was the first minister and deacon to live there. Presbyterians minister had been for a while in Frank and I believe a Methodist minister or student. I do not think either had held any service in Coleman before my arrival in the first week of 1904. I used for services there, first a restaurant after the evening meal and then a shop in course of erection. In the latter planks laid on nail kegs were the "pews." Then I got a sort of shack built for temporary use for the services. Before coming to Coleman I had been the first Anglican deacon. Old Mr. Whiteside had organized that parish and had a church built. After leaving Coleman I went to Lacombe and was later inducted as its first rector, an office not held by my predecessors there as the parish had not been self-supporting.

In Coleman, I was the first secretary of the school board, carrying on the correspondence necessary to the formal institution of a school district. Incidentally I was the first school teacher, in a sense, as a number of citizens asked me to carry on a private school till the public school could be started.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark are spending a vacation with their daughter and husband, at Penetinon.

Mr. and Mrs. Morfini, of Regina, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lauria Joseph.

Alex. Easton is making rapid progress with his new home which is building on Fifth street.

Mrs. Lloyd Sanderson and baby, of Kimberley, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith.

Mary Collie entertained a number of young friends on Wednesday, July 8, at a birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Liska, sr., and son, Peter, left by car for Broderick where they will reside.

Lenore Morgan, of Pincher Creek, is spending a holiday with her grandfather, Mr. W. H. Hayes.

Laurie Joseph left on Monday for the Pacific coast where he has been stationed with the Canadian navy.

Mrs. Alfred Jones left on Sunday afternoon for Clinton, Ont., where she will join her husband, LAC Alfred Jones.

The Journal acknowledges with thanks the renewal subscription received this week from Mrs. M. Brennan, of Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bayon, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gillespie, have returned to their home at Calgary.

Thomas John Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brennan, has been enlisted in the R.C.A.F. at Calgary, as a wireless operator and air gunner. He will commence his training at No. 3 Manning Depot, Edmonton on July 30.

Mrs. L. A. James spent the weekend at Calgary, the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rudd. While in the city she attended the christening of her granddaughter Marjorie Ann which took place on Sunday.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. S. Penny, sr., left on Tuesday for a holiday at Lethbridge.

Treisa Hammeran, of Macleod, is the guest of Audrey Holsted.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horje on Wednesday, July 16, a daughter.

Mrs. Wm. Bell, of Nelson, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Derbyshire.

Earle Bowen left on Sunday for Calgary where he enlisted in the R.C.A.F.

Miss Dorothy Clark is spending her vacation at Cadomin and DidSBury.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox have returned from a vacation spent at Edmonton.

The Misses Rita and Edith Ash left on Sunday for Vancouver for a few weeks.

Constable and Mrs. Wm. Antle and son, William, left today on their vacation.

Mrs. M. Brennan, of Trail, was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brennan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Lumsar, are the guests of Mr. Tom Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abouassaya are visiting relatives at Wetaskiwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cowling, of Lumsar, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McNeil.

The two local drug stores are displaying a picture of Coleman Miner band taken during the Calgary Stampede. It has created much interest.

Petty Officer Robert McLeod, based in eastern Canada, visited relatives and friends in town this week. He left for Calgary on Tuesday to visit his parents.

Mrs. Hugh Dunlop, Miss Margaret and Hugh Jr., are spending a vacation at Sylvan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark are spending a vacation with their daughter and husband, at Penitent.

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## Theatre Notes

"Manhunt," a gripping story of a man who might have changed the history of the world. He stalked the world's No. 1 public enemy, Hitler, and had him in the sights of his high-powered gun.

From then on he became a fugitive from the Gestapo in one of the most thrilling manhunts of time. This thrilling picture will be shown at The Palace on Saturday to Tuesday. The feature players are Walter Pidgeon and Joan Bennett.

At Goli's Theatre, Bellevue, this week-end an old favorite returns. She is Joan Crawford who stars in "A Woman's Face."

Presbyterians decided to buy a lot more suitable situated for the hall and church. I believe they got the lot on which we had had our temporary building. We had sold that building when our church was built and it had been moved away.

Probably not one but myself could now give these particulars.

Yours truly,  
R. A. ROBINSON.

REV. J. E. KIRK  
TO BE NEWS EDITOR  
FOR NEXT TWO WEEKS

During the issues of July 23 and 30, Rev. J. E. Kirk will be news editor of The Journal. He will pitch in for A. Balloch, who leaves on Friday morning for two weeks vacation at Vancouver. The co-operation of readers is asked for Mr. Kirk in sending in their stories to the Journal office. Organizations having meetings which they desire to have publicized should advise Mr. Kirk, who will be pleased to report same.

Major Prizes \$100 War Bond  
And Eight-Piece Bedroom  
Suite; Bicycle to be Awarded  
To Best Ticket Seller.

Coleman Elks are making arrangements for sponsoring their annual carnival on September 5 and 7. Proceeds will be placed in the Elks' charity fund.

A committee meeting was held on Thursday evening and the major prizes decided upon were a \$100 war bond to be drawn for on Saturday evening and a handsome 8-piece bedroom suite on the Monday evening. The Elks are out to make this one of their most successful carnivals and in order to do so are sparing no expense to get girls and boys to sell tickets. To the person selling the most tickets a bicycle will be awarded as a prize. Bicycles, at the present time, are difficult to secure. However, Coleman Hardware is endeavoring to secure a machine to be presented at the carnival. Should a bicycle not be secured the winner may ride his or her time until one can be purchased, or take the cash value.

The committee is fully aware that the prizes in the booths in past years have become a little stale. No effort will be spared this fall to have an entirely different set-up and various carnival companies are being approached in order that only the best prizes will be purchased.

Tickets priced at 25c each will be on sale this weekend. Buy from your favorite ticket seller and help him win a handsome bicycle.

## Parents Should Warn Children Against Strangers

The following story was told to The Journal by a parent of a small girl.

"The other day we sent our small daughter down town to the grocery store. Accompanying her was another little girl, their ages ranging from eight to ten years. At the tennis courts they were stopped by a stranger who asked them to show him to McGillivray mine. This man wanted only one of the girls to show him to the mine. The other little girl had the presence of mind to run home and tell the parents of the second little girl that a man was taking their daughter up the mine path. The parents at once set out after their daughter, getting Constable Antle to aid them. They split up in three directions. The mother went towards the sports field, her child running. She rewarded after a walk of some distance by her daughter's answering call. Upon hearing the mother's call the man ran away and up to the present no trace of him has been found."

The above should be taken as a warning to other parents to warn their youngsters of strange men and that they should not consent to go anywhere with them.

## GERMAN PRISONER OF WAR

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Purvis received a card from an Australian friend of theirs who received part of his training at Macleod air school. His name is "Tony" Gordon and he is now a German prisoner of war. He visited Coleman several times while stationed at Macleod.

## FAMOUS QUOTATIONS

One of the animals which a general would become is a dog. A dog can have a friend; he has affections and character, he can enjoy equally the field and the fireside. He dreams, he caresses, he protects; he offends, and is pardoned! He stands by you in adversity; he is a good fellow.—Leigh Hunt.

We shall defend our island whatever the cost may be. We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender.—Winston Churchill.

Mrs. Wm. MacFarlane, of Gunn, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Macchi.

## Take Ration Cards on Vacation

Summer leave for any members of the armed services, and summer vacation plans for the young all come within the calculations of the sugar administration, Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Any member of the armed services, or of the Women's Auxiliary to the armed services, with leave of more than seven days will be given a ration card for sugar. But if leave is for seven days or less, they will have to rely on the hospitality of friends for their sugar supplies.

Anyone joining the services or entering business must have his own ration card, which will be returned to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Likewise, young campers off for vacation to church or institutional camps of two weeks or more, are advised to take their ration cards with them. The camp manager or host, will take the card, using coupons to supply the cookhouse and table for the duration of the camp period. When you strike color to go home, the ration card will be returned.

## WATER STILL PURE

The latest water analysis received by the town from the provincial health authorities at Edmonton reveals that the local drinking water supply is pure.

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Thirty-five workers at Powell River, B.C., kept 14 trucks busy for one day and shipped a scowload of scrap to Vancouver.

A dozen mobile X-ray units, bought by school children and war workers, have been sent to the Russian fighting front.

An engine which once powered a yacht owned by the late King Alfonso of Spain was given to the scrap metal campaign.

The Miners' Welfare Association in Britain has inaugurated scholarships for young miners to help maintain their interest in their vital work.

Nearly 1,000 civilians have been evacuated from the Aleutian islands west of Dutch Harbor and from Pribilof islands north of the Aleutians.

A solemn sacrificial ceremony was held in China to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the death of the great Mongol conqueror, Genghis Khan.

The flour supply to bakers in France is reported to have been cut by 40 per cent, although the quantity from which it was reduced already was insufficient.

Eugene Petrov, 40, one of the best known newspapermen and popular novelists of the Soviet Union, died while covering the siege of Sevastopol.

Sir Phene Neal, 81, lord mayor of London in 1930-31, is dead. Widely known for an aversion to oratory, he is said to have made the shortest lord mayor's speech in history in 15 words.

## Lack Of Courtesy

People Make Excuses By Blaming It On The War

A lot of people have lapsed into small lacks of courtesy and blaming it all on the war, says Adelaide Kerr, writing on Common Courtesy. Too busy, with war work and problems, they say, to get this or that done.

Better check up on yourself and see whether the shorts fit you.

When did you last write your mother? (Your handwriting looks as good to her now as it ever did.) How many times have you been late to dates in the past month? There is an old axiom: "The more you have to do the more you can get done." How about using some of the time you spend feeling sorry for yourself in getting things done.

## Tots' Airy Ensemble



BY ANNE ADAMS

All sugar 'n spice is this Anne Adams twosome. Pattern 4022. The scalloped bodice buttoning matches the bonnet's brim. A collar or a lower neckline; puff or cap sleeves.

Pattern 4022 is available in child sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Price 6. puff sleeve, \$1.50; bonnet, 2½ yards 35 inch fabric;flare sleeve dress, 2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Please plainly size, name, address and style number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Branding license numbers on the walls of tires is a new method to foil thieves.

In parts of Europe, bread is made from chestnuts. 2472

## German Brutality

**Shocking Stories Come Out Of Norway And Poland**

From two authoritative quarters come in one mail terrible stories of German brutality in the occupied countries of Europe.

The information office in Canada of the Royal Norwegian Government sends details of torture and mistreatment by the Germans in Norwegian prisons. This information, it is stated, comes "from persons who have been either eye-witnesses to the German misdeeds or have been in direct contact with those subjected to the cruelty and maltreatment." They were recorded outside Norway under the direction of a fully qualified judge, and the report was prepared officially for the Government of Norway in London. Case after case is recorded of Norwegian patriots beaten and pounded in prisons and concentration camps, of bones deliberately broken by Gestapo agents, of sadistic cruelties almost beyond belief if we did not know how completely all this fits into the picture of German conduct towards victims of their lust for conquest.

Even more shocking is the story of the concentration camp at Ossweicin, in Poland, in a land where a reliable informant who was in Poland last winter, and printed in the periodical Poland Fights, of New York. This torture camp for a time was commanded by the fighter Max Schmeling. The Gestapo guards are brutal and savage; prisoners whose only offence is their love of Poland are beaten to death, men are forced to huddle for long periods in the icy river in mid-winter, are denied medical service when they are ill, are lodged miserably in unheated barracks and must work 12 hours a day.

Such stories could be repeated indefinitely—and worse. With a degree of inhumanity matched only by the Japanese, German "culture" is spread in the occupied countries by the hangman, the firing squad, by paid torturers and brutalized guards. And this broad streak of savagery in the German character was as marked in the Great War as in this one, is not something that came with Nazis. —Ottawa Journal.

## Gertie The Goose

Canadian Corvette Has a Mascot That Brings Luck

"Goose, ahoy!" they shouted in the Canadian corvette Hepatica, as Gertrude bobbed towards the warship. Gertrude acknowledged the greetings by coming alongside and allowing herself to be lifted aboard.

For a time she enjoyed the fuss that all Canadian sailors made of her. But like all visitors to warships, she soon faded into a tour of inspection.

So away she waddled, leaving the sailors to decide what should be done with her.

"Roast goose is very tasty," suggested one.

"Oh no, let's keep her as a mascot," chorused others.

The vote favored the maceot idea. They called her "Donald" at first.

But the egg she laid in the nest she built under the forward gun platform led to "Gertrude" being hastily substituted.

Now, as Gertrude the Goose that brought the Hepatica nothing but luck she shared the watches on the bridge, has a one-story flat built of packing cases, and boasts her own deck water tank.

In port she has the freedom of the harbor—but she does not go far from the ship.—Vancouver Sun.

## Saving A Minute

Safety Wizard Has Figured Out What It Sometimes Costs

Minutes make hours, hours make days, days make years, and years make a lifetime. So we all try to have minutes. Some safety wizard has doped it out.

Take a man whose earning career has 25 years to go. That makes 13,486,640 minutes. (Figure it out, if you will. We did, allowing for six leap years). We dash across the street against a light. If we win, we save a minute. If we lose, we donate up to 13 million minutes to death.

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## REG'LAR FELLERS—Shush!



6-20

## Taking Aerial Photographs



—R.C.A.F. Official Photo.

An Air Observer from No. 5 Air Observer School, Winnipeg, taking oblique photographs of his objective while on a routine navigation exercise.

## Getting Acquainted

American Girl Reporter Pays A Visit To Canada

A girl reporter back from a bicycle vacation in Canada heard concern expressed in British Columbia about California's morale. The Canadians shrugged at their own air-raid perils, but were disturbed lest we crack under the strain of the blackouts, and the hysteria they evidently expect here if the blow falls. And she encountered a misapprehension of American war effort and production surprising in the light of her own information.

From this it seems evident that our neighbors to the north need some information about us and our frame of mind, as we some time ago urged we should have more official news about Canada's tremendous war effort and courageous spirit.

A difficulty is that the typical is not "news." We report highway casualties, not how many got home safely. In the United States and Canada are fine, decent men in public life, and cheap slate, peanut politicians, headline grabbers, renegades. Our neighbors hear us scolding Congress for the members that disgrace it and forget, as we often seem to do, that if there were not sincere patriotic, hard-working men on the roads, the rascals would have had us on the rocks long ago.

The "news" that we exchange is extraordinary, not the typical, but it is what we judge each other by. We must find a way to let our Canadian Allies know that in California, as in British Columbia, we are not hankering for an air raid, but if it comes we can take it.—San Francisco Chronicle.

## Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

### LOSS OF TIME THROUGH ILLNESS

Sickness is the arch-sabotour of wartime production, causing in the United States alone annual loss of working time sufficient to build two heavy cruisers or 448 bombers or 3,300 light tanks. According to a comparative Canadian report, soon to be made public by the Industrial Division of the Health League of Canada, absence of a national public health program is causing an annual loss of fifty million dollars to wage earners. In terms of production this loss amounts to one-and-a-half times the wage loss figure or, seventy-five million dollars. A recent Gallup poll showed that in a single month time stolen by illness among Canadian wage earners could have built 377 cruiser tanks or 370 medium bombers. In the present crisis, observers say, continuance of such time-production losses is suicidal.

Dr. Grant Cunningham, Director of the Industrial Hygiene Division of the Ontario Department of Health, states that sickness is the main cause of lost time from work, ten times as great as losses caused by industrial accidents. Hon. Ian MacKenzie, Minister of Pensions and National Health declares that fifty thousand Canadian workers are absent every day.

At least 50% of this costly loss can be prevented by adequate sickness prevention programs in industrial establishments where such measures have halved the average of nine and half days loss per worker. With a national health program giving homes as well as factories adequate protective measures, the loss could be further reduced. In addition to the net saving in time, protecting the health of workers distinctly improves labour relations. General improvement in the workers' health makes for a marked speed up in production besides effecting substantial reductions in accidents and occupational disease, absenteeism (defined as absence from work because of fatigue or minor illness accentuated by fatigue and malnutrition—a factor which for a time seriously impeded production in British war industries) labour turnover, and insurance costs.

The highest skyline automobile road in the entire world is in the Rocky Mountain National Park.

When high in the sky, the moon will appear larger if you lie flat on your back to look at it.

The floor area of the capitol at Washington is 14 acres.

Australia's wool clip is about 1,000,000,000 pounds a year.

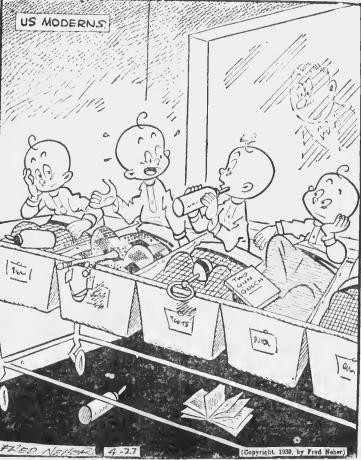
## MICKIE SAYS—



GRANDEUR GOURDIER

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher





**St. Louis Star-Times:** In the gasoline rationed area many members of families are spending the week ends together, becoming acquainted and finding one another rather likeable persons.

# "The Voice of Coleman"

## EDITORIAL PAGE

### DIRECTORY

BUY from those firms whose words appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

### SUMMIT LODGE

No. 30, A. F. & A. M.  
Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.  
Visiting Brethren cordially invited.

J. A. Park, W.M.  
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

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Phone . . . 255

### FELLOWSHIP

The big idea on which the co-operative movement was founded is fellowship—fellowship is better than self-seeking. That is the co-operative idea. Brotherhood cannot be advanced by any method except by practising it, as the co-operative movement is, in one department, and the Christian church ought to be doing—"Dr. William Temple, Archbishop-elect of Canterbury.

### THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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H. T. Hallwell, Proprietor.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS

#### Three Years of War

September 9 will see the commencement of the fourth year of the war. Canadians now are really finding out the cost in increased taxes and rationing of certain things, yet there has been no hardship entailed. Whatever minor inconveniences may have been experienced are more than offset by increased employment and more widespread distribution of money. True, all wage earners are taxed, profits are limited or taxed so heavily that there is barely any left for large industrial concerns. No fortunes are to be made from profiteering, and the price ceiling protects against inflation and the soaking up of increased wages which workers in war industries are receiving.

Men in the armed forces and their dependents are receiving fair rates of pay, and many marriages have resulted from this. Many who in civilian life could not afford to marry have taken the step, for their wives receive an allowance and part of their husbands' pay. Viewing the war from the angle of employment, it makes the depression years seem a nightmare.

In Britain and European countries torn by the ravages of war, the picture is entirely different, and men in the Royal Air Force coming from Britain to train in Canada frequently contrast the conditions, for the comparative security enjoyed here reminds them of the loss of life and destruction of homes suffered by their people over there.

Such contrast should make us realize that despite the imposition of the heaviest taxes Canadians have ever known, the burden is light compared with what it would be if we were defeated. Our normal lives have been barely touched in the performance of our regular pursuits. It would be well to remember that the end of the war is far distant; that the longer it lasts the heavier the burden will become. The survival of the fittest is brought out in war and the Allied Nations are fighting foes quite as determined as ourselves to secure victory. It is no time for complacency, or to think that it couldn't happen here, for the sinking of three more ships in the St. Lawrence demonstrates that we have a relentless foe operating against our own shores, trying to cripple our sea power and to prevent much needed supplies reaching our fighting men. If the submarine campaign were to succeed, Britain's armies would be in a dire plight, and the invasion of this continent would be a probability, or the imposition of peace terms framed by Germany would be our lot.

#### Government Should Set Example

Though people willingly submit to wartime restrictions and subscribe to war service organizations and buy bonds and war saving certificates, they often look askance at the sums which appear to be spent unnecessarily by Federal and provincial governments. Recently there was a great outcry for an investigation into the Hong Kong disaster. The Canadians were sent there on short notice, and though there may have been blunders, the most prominent of which was that certain equipment ordered to accompany them never left Vancouver, it is doubtful if it would have helped to avert the capture of Hong Kong by the Japs. The call was so urgent that chances had to be taken, as in all wars. Yet though an investigation could not bring back a single life, counsel fees for it cost almost \$21,000, besides other expenses. Not that money is to be compared with the value of human lives, but this is just one instance of time and money being spent in a futile gesture. Some say that it will perhaps prevent similar happenings, but surely the lesson is learned when evidence of the blunder is all too apparent, if it can be really called a blunder. The exigencies of war do not wait for everything to be in apple pie order before you move. It may be that slowness to move by those of the higher commands has caused setbacks in other parts of the world to British forces, and that Rommel's dash into Egypt was because British commands were not sharp enough to outwit him.

There are many economies which could be effected in our own country. There appear to be many employed in the armed forces whose only job is to sit in an office and concoct publicity material the greater part of which has no value from the standpoint of winning the war. Parliament spent more days on debating compulsory service than on any other subject and the government spent a large sum of money on a useless Plebiscite. On the other hand the workers are asked to save their quarters to buy war savings stamps. It is only right that provision should be made for the let-down which will follow the war, for it is the common people who will suffer if another depression comes, and though many will save, a prolonged period of quiet times and slack work will quickly eat up their nest-eggs.

Just what will be the plan for re-construction of our mode of life following this war it is difficult for anyone to forecast, but the workers will have had the object lesson of seeing that money can be provided for winning a war, and will insist that it be found for carrying on when it is over. The time is coming, by a process of evolution and wiping away of old standards, when there will be no extremely rich and poverty, though it will

never be entirely eliminated, will be greatly lessened. Our new world order will not be of Hitler's making, though the war will undoubtedly help to establish a new social order on democratic lines in the countries opposed to Hitler.

### Being Trailed by German Gestapo in Lisbon is Not a Pleasant Experience

This is the 16th in the series of articles describing a trip to Britain last September and October. The writer, Hugh Templin, editor of the Fergus News-Record, represented the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the stories are written exclusively for the Weekly newspapers of Canada.

\* \* \*

I'll never forget the night we left Ireland behind and flew away toward Portugal in the largest sea-plane I ever saw, the good ship "Berwick," which later became famous when it carried Winston Churchill back over the Atlantic from Bermuda to Britain.

In the peaceful little village of Adare in Southern Ireland, about ten o'clock on Friday night, driving by bus along the winding, walled roads, through a couple more tiny hamlets, and down one last hill to the seacoast. Once again, there was a hurried session in the little customs house, though no baggage was opened for inspection. One more entry was made in our passports, and we filed out on the pier and down a shaky gangplank to the launch.

It all seemed strange to me that night. There I was in Ireland, where I had never expected to be. Behind us on the hills, lights shone in the few houses, not exactly what we had become accustomed to during a month in England, where everything would have been black.

On the pier a powerful searchlight swung around, picking out at times the shape of the big winged boat out on the estuary, the cliff behind it looking like two ships, one grey and one black.

Our launch had gone out with the mail and I climbed into another with a dozen fellow passengers. One or two loads had already gone aboard. The bay was rough and our launch went out beyond the seaplane, drifting back past it. The crew missed the rope thrown from the plane and tried again. The second time they had better luck and we climbed aboard the big float which is a part of the body of the plane and down through the nose.

The interior looked familiar.

This was another Boeing plane, similar to the Clippers by which I had crossed the Atlantic some weeks before. Even the pattern on the tapestry that covered the walls was the same. But this was a later model and larger. There were no berths for the passengers that night. There wasn't room for them. We were packed in too closely and we sat up all night in the comfortable seats. After we rose from the water, there were no lights either. The plane was to fly down op-

posite the unfriendly coast of France always in danger from enemy raiders, and the only safe way to go was in the dark. And even that wasn't too safe, as we all realized. So we sat sprawled around in all sorts of queer shapes, trying to sleep—and having some success, at that.

Aboard the Berwick

I don't think Pan American Airways would have tried to fly a Clipper on a night like that. The waves were high and the wind was off-shore. That made it necessary to go away out into the estuary and taxi toward the land, with the ship gaining height fast enough to clear the range of low hills. Besides, the plane had a heavy load. The Captain had Captain lit off the waves and into the air. Each time, he went farther out into the open ocean.

I sat at the little window and looked out at the waves, thrilled beyond anything I had known on the trip before. I could see two of the four huge motors and the long wing with a green light out near the tip. The waves splashed up over the window when the motors sped up. Twice the waves were so high they came up over the wing-tip, obscuring the green light. Then we turned towards land, and there was a louder roar, and I could feel the slap-slap of the wave on the bottom of the ship, growing less violent and finally disappearing, and we were in the air.

The great ship circled towards the south. The wing-tip light and all the interior lights went out. Down below, little fishing villages and the City of Limerick showed through the clouds for Ireland had not blackout. Minutes later, there were two or three lighthouses, and the moon shinning on the open sea, then nothing more but clouds for hours and hours.

Lisbon From the Air

Lisbon, as seen from the air, is one of the most beautiful of cities. The Berwick arrived over the mouth of the Tagus River just before the sun came up over the hills behind Lisbon. (The interior of Portugal is quite mountainous in spots). Down below, a large fleet of fishing boats could be seen on the Atlantic, mostly little sailing ships, but a few steam trawlers. Then there was Estoril, the health resort at the mouth of the river, and then Lisbon set on several hills. A new airport was being built outside the city, with buildings and roads leading to it, in contrast to the narrow lanes of the city itself. An Oriental cemetery with little tombs inside a high wall provided an odd touch.

Twice the ship circled the city, losing height, and came down on the river beside a Pan American Clipper, preparing to leave in a

Punch: Hitler boasts that he has not claimed three days off duty since 1933. But few of us are so sure of retiring so early.

few hours. "How nice it 'be,' I thought, "to transfer from one plane to the other, without even bothering to go ashore." But wartime travel isn't that easy in Europe.

Lisbon is one of the most romantic cities in the world at present. It's a poor magazine that hasn't had some story dealing with Lisbon and its refugees, its spies, the German Gestapo, and all like. There has been a whole series of moving pictures about Lisbon, such as "One Night in Lisbon," "The Lady Has Plans," and "Affectionately Yours." The general idea seems to be that anything can happen in Lisbon. I believe that is true: anything can happen there, and most of it does happen. Some of the things that have happened are probably more exciting than anything the fiction writers have produced. But alas! Some of the true stories must be kept secret until after the war.

I didn't see much of Lisbon the first time I was there, but on the return trip I saw far too much, and I do not care if I never see Portugal again. Even when peace comes again, I think I would decline an invitation.

#### Lisbon After Dark

On the eastward trip, the short stay in Lisbon and suburbs held some excitement, but it was pleasure. The Clipper arrived after dark. My first impression of the Tagus River was that it consisted of a series of mud flats. The tide must have been low that night and the bright searchlights on the planes and on the shore shot on

(Continued on Page 5)

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the estate of Sarah Thompson, late of Coleman, in the Province of Alberta, widow, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Sarah Thompson who died on the 20th day of May, 1942, are required to file with the undersigned by the 15th day of August, 1942, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

Dated this 30th day of June, 1942.

T. J. COSTIGAN,  
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Blairmore, Alberta,  
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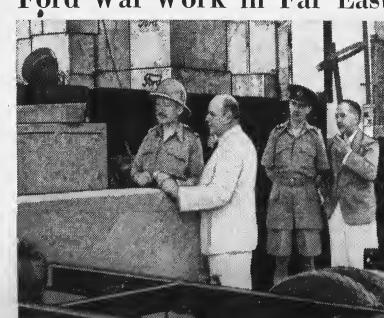


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### Ford War Work in Far East



CANADIAN-BUILT military vehicles for Empire forces in the Far East are rolling from the assembly lines of the new \$500,000 plant at Ford Motor Company's Malaya in Singapore. Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, Commander-in-Chief, Far East, recently inspected the new plant. Left to right: Sir Robert C. R. Milne, General Manager, Ford of Malaya; Squadron Leader Cox, personal assistant to the Commander-in-Chief, and D. Milne, secretary of the company. The six-acre plant is said to be the most modern motor assembly

plant in the Far East and although the building is not fully completed, assembly operations are in full swing to meet the urgent demand for military equipment. Chassis and parts for assembly are supplied from the Windsor, Ontario, Works of Canada. Crates of these materials are shown in the background. Ford of Malaya is one of the five overseas companies in the Empire supplied by Ford of Canada. All are engaged in the production of "tools of war" to the full extent of their facilities.

(Courtesy Straits Times, Singapore)

## Being Trailed by German Gestapo

(Continued from Page 4)

the mud as the Clipper circled around in search of its anchorage. The trip to shore was over a long pier that ended in the Customs office. There the British Embassy people picked us up supplied us with plenty of escudos (the Portuguese money) and gave the taxi driver directions where to take us.

There followed a wild taxi ride through the narrow streets of Lisbon and out to Estrol. It was far more exciting and undoubtedly more dangerous than the Clipper trip across the broad Atlantic, but we arrived breathless at the Estrol Palacio, the finest hotel in Portugal. (It is this hotel you see in some of the movies). There was a midnight dinner in the magnificent dining room, along with the crew of the Clipper, then a few hours sleep, and away again in the early morning darkness to Coimbra, the airport that is used by British, Dutch, German and Italian planes. And so to England.

### Seven Days in Portugal

On the return trip, I spent seven days in Lisbon, which was about five too many. It was mid-October when autumn storms were interfering with the Clipper schedules. At first, I expected, I might have to wait ten days for a place on a Clipper; then it was more indefinite. It might be three weeks. As it has since turned out, it might be never. A prominent Canadian who returned a few weeks later had to go by way of Africa, Brazil and Trinidad to get out of Lisbon. The city is full of people trying to get out. For some of them, it is a matter of life and death. They must leave before the Germans get them. A place on the Clipper was not to be measured in mere dollars then (though

it cost over \$600, westbound). So I stayed in Lisbon with seven other Canadians, and as the days passed slowly, our plight became so desperate that on a refugee ship, "part of a cargo of cork," as Bishop Renison puts it.

As I have said, Lisbon is beautiful from the air. So is the rest of Portugal that I had seen from the plane. From the ground, parts of the capital city are beautiful and everything is interesting. But under its picturesque exterior, there lurk dangers, even in peace time. Now the whole city is full of danger and intrigue.

For the first time, the question of money began to bother us, when we learned we were in Lisbon indefinitely. We could bring only \$40 each in American money out of England under the strict wartime rules. Out of that, we had to pay our fares home from New York. Other expenses began to come up. We held a conference and pooled our resources at last, finding that we had just enough to stay one week at our hotel in Lisbon. We knew nothing of the language. For two days, we lived like paupers, hoarding every esku, till the British Embassy came to our aid and guaranteed our hotel bill.

### Headquarters of the Gestapo

We stayed at the Hotel Victoria in Lisbon, not at the expensive Palacio. It had been recommended to me by an American foreign correspondent in London. "It's new and clean," he said, "so long as you don't mind staying in the same hotel as the head of the German Gestapo in Portugal."

I laughed that off. In London, that sounded like an added adventure. So on my recommendation, we stayed at the Victoria. It was new, and clean, and cheap, and the meals were good. And we saw the head of the Gestapo, not just once but too often. His men kept a close watch on the eight Canadians. It gets on your nerves in a

few days.

The Avenida da Liberdade is the main street of Lisbon. The name, as you may guess, means "Avenue of Liberty." It stretches north and south up a broad valley between Lisbon's ten hills. The avenue is reputed to be one of the most beautiful in all the world. I don't doubt it. It is wide. Down each side is a broad roadway. In the centre, is a four-lane highway. In between the outer strips and the centre, are gardens with palm trees and edible chestnut benches to sit under the palms on the shade. Here and there are sidewalk cafes, where everything can be had to drink from ice cream sodas and strong coffee to much stronger things. The roadway circles around many monuments or fountains with goldfish swimming in the waters. And all the sidewalks are of mosaic—little pieces of colored marble laboriously laid by hand into patterns. Not only are there scrolls and flowers, but the history of Portugal is written there for those who can read the language.

Up and down the Avenida, there is a steady stream of traffic. On the roadway at the side, old-fashioned street cars with open sides pass every few seconds. You saw so many street cars on one street anywhere. The automobiles are mostly tiny cars and one could ride half a mile in a taxi for six American cents. Most of the people are on foot, many of them with bare feet.

There is poverty everywhere in Portugal and it intrudes even on the the beautiful Avenida. Hundreds of women pass in an hour, with baskets on their heads containing silvery fish, grapes or flowers. Men carry cases of wine or heavier loads. Many of them have little fancy wicker baskets with a lid and handle. I was curious about them. One day I followed an old lady. She stopped occasionally to pick things off the street. At last she sat on a bench and I sat down beside her. She opened her hamper. Inside were little bits of metal. On the top of the basket, she had a horse-shoe magnet, she tested all the metal scraps, and then ones she put in one pile, the non-ferrous in another. There's no need for salvage campaigns in Lisbon. Nothing goes to waste.

### LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Robert Holmes is confined to her home due to sickness.

Mrs. Joe Melusi, of Vancouver, is guest of her father, Mr. Charles Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hulbert have as their guest for two weeks, D. Costey of Macleod.

LAC and Mrs. McLaughlin, of Calgary, are visiting relatives at Coleman and Bellevue.

Mrs. L. Watson and family, of High River, are visiting with her mother for a few days.

The Misses Helen and Tessie Kortuska and Margaret Siska spent the weekend at Calgary.

The Misses Lottie and Annie Nicholas and Mike Michaels visited at Calgary during the week.

John Rypien and Dalton Kolesnik are visiting in Calgary where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sprout.

Nine local men received notice to have their medical examination this week prior to entering into military training.

Pte. Jules Ancelot left on Monday's train for his base at Sarcee Camp, Calgary, after spending a furlough at his home.

Sgt. Cyril Ancelot left on Monday morning for his base at Chilliwack, B.C., following a 14-day furlough at his home here.

Alex Easton, steward at the Canadian Legion club room, started his vacation this week. John Porton is relieving steward.

Mrs. Roy Beddington and young son left at the week-end to spend a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beddington, of Lethbridge.

Lawrence Heschmer left on Wednesday for Calgary where he has joined up with a Highland regiment.—Fernie Free Press. (Mr. Heschmer is secretary of the C.N.P. Curling Association.)

Mrs. Vasek entertained at tea recently in honor of Mrs. Ralph Watson, who will leave shortly to take up residence with her husband at the Pacific coast. Mary Myssyniuk presented the guest of honor with a gold cigar case on behalf of the ladies present. Songs and guessing contests were the entertainment of the evening which wound up with a dainty supper at midnight.

Mike Michaels, of Seattle, is the guest of Mr. Charles Nicholas.

Dolcie Davies is spending a vacation with Mrs. Sid. Morrison, of Calgary.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Hague left on Tuesday for a month's vacation with relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Chalmers has been visiting relatives at Edmonton for the past two weeks.

Blairmore Elks plan on sponsoring a carnival on Saturday and Monday, August 1 and 3.

Miss Ruth Sudworth, rural school teacher, is spending the summer vacation at her home here.

Rain caused postponement of the ball game between Coleman and Michel at the local sports field on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Morgan, of Blairmore, have received word that their son, Joseph, had died somewhere in England, on active service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Krywolt and Betty, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Morris, Jr., and children, have returned from a two weeks vacation spent at Banff and other Alberta points.

Another soldier wants the Journal with its weekly round-up of local news. This time it was Bill Holyk, stationed at Toronto. Bill is now receiving the paper weekly, a subscription being given him as a present from his parents.

William Cook, 70, known to his many friends as "Bill" passed away suddenly at Mercoal on June 21. He came to Canada from Scotland in 1902, and followed his occupation as a miner at Pocahontas, Brule, and the International mine at Coleman.—Blairmore Enterprise.

The many friends of Mrs. J. W. Gresham will regret to learn that she is suffering from a recent accident that happened in Calgary. Mrs. Gresham was just about to rise from her seat to leave a street car, when a jolt of the car caused her to fall back. She suffered rib and other injuries. She was in Calgary undergoing medical observation.—Blairmore Enterprise.

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### KEEP ON BUYING

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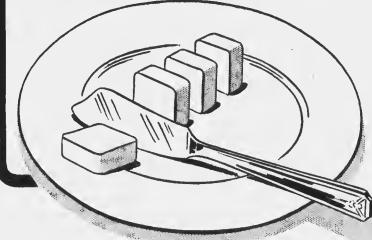
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They tortured people to make them save. We must save willingly.

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Women must help by economizing in the kitchen, by patching and darning, by shopping carefully and cutting out waste. Make up your mind now to buy one, two, five or more War Savings Stamps every week. You can. You must!

Buy War Savings Stamps from banks, post offices, telephone offices, department stores, druggists, grocers, tobacconists, book stores and other retail stores.

National War Finance Committee



## Co-Operation For Victory

EVENTS OF THE PAST three years have taught an unforgettable lesson in the value of collective security. Familiar to us all, is the tragic story of the fall, one by one, of the small nations of the Old World. It is now clear that the story might have been different had they foreseen their danger and presented a united front before the onslaught of the common enemy. It is gratifying to see that those nations still free of the Axis yoke have learned the lesson and that they are working closely together in the prosecution of the war. Canada is co-operating fully with the other free nations. Between the United States and Canada there has grown up a degree of co-operation in production and defense which sets a fine example in the breaking down of barriers between friendly nations in these critical times.

**Joint War Production**

Through the Joint War Production Committee, Canada and the United States have co-ordinated their productive capacity in order to bring their maximum output of war materials to the peak as soon as possible. How full their co-operation in these matters is, is illustrated by the fact that all priority orders issued in the United States, apply automatically in Canada, and thus the war industries of both countries share equally in this important factor of production. The Joint Production Board, recently set up by Britain and the United States, was formed on the pattern of the agreement which exists between Canada and the United States.

Edward A. Locke, assistant to Donald Nelson, chairman of the American War Production Board, visited Canada recently, and he gave some interesting facts concerning the joint effort being made in his country and Canada. Of our co-ordinated war effort, he said: "Our two countries have given a striking example of the way in which the resources of two great nations can be tied together to provide the strength of a united effort. It was a natural development; threatened by a common danger, we united in a common action to meet it. Out of our experience has come a new plan of collaboration into which all four nations can fit." Not only in production but in defense, have the two nations joined and our coast lines and outposts are being guarded by a joint plan of protection. It is clear that if peace is to be maintained in the years following the war, it will be through a plan based on the principle of collective security. Many barriers which have existed between nations will have to be removed and the example set by the people on this continent may help to make the pattern for that new world order.

### Anonymous Heroes Higher Milk Production

Two Soldiers Deprived Nazis Of Valuable Supplies At Tobruk

British army and navy men who escaped from Tobruk aboard the South African minesweeper Parktown said two anonymous heroes deprived the Germans of valuable supplies by blowing up the docks and themselves.

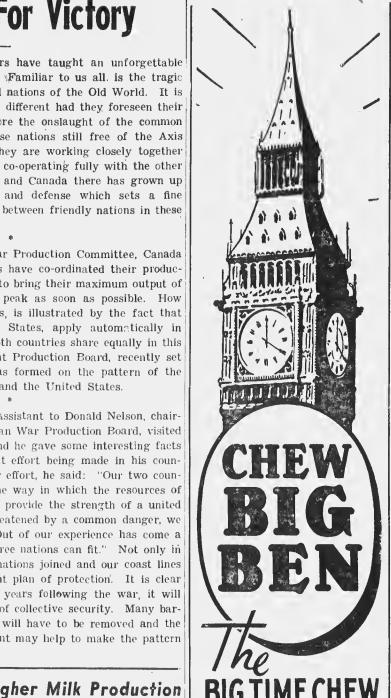
From far out in Tobruk Harbor, they saw the pair standing on the opposite end of the docks loaded with munitions and oil. Together, they pushed down plungers setting off five tons of explosives under the wharves.

"There was a blinding flash, the loudest roar I ever heard, and everything around the harbor went up in bits, including the two boys," one soldier said.

He added that the concussion rocked the ship and must have leveled what was left of the town.

The shorthand system of writing has been traced back to the year 63 B.C.

Sixteen thousand horses died of influenza in New York city in 1872, used blades?



### The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In Our Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurie Irwin

When I came home from the last war I heard a lot of grumbling about some fellows who had spent the war years working in munitions plants. It wasn't the soldiers who complained—they simply said: "Lucky stiff, that's what I would have done if I had had any sense." It was the older civilians. They seemed to feel that it was wrong for some people to have earned "high wages" while others did the fighting.

Just who should fight and who should stay home is a hard problem—and one that is really solved only by those who volunteer.

No columnist is in a position to make a forthright statement on the subject because he cannot know all the circumstances that lead to an individual's decision. Neither, I suspect, can anyone else be arbitrary on the subject.

But we can all wonder.

And this is the sort of thing that makes us wonder. A few days ago Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator in the United States, said to an audience at a meeting of the American Medical Association that the United States needs 3,000 doctors every month for the Army and Navy.

He said: "There is an apparent lack of interest on the part of your profession to volunteer because of reluctance to give up private income for army pay."

That was a strong statement, but McNutt is not noted for withholding his punches.

We civilians don't need doctors as badly as will the soldiers when the big battles get under way. For a tummy-ache or a broken leg we can wait a few minutes or hours if the civilian doctors have to spread their talents over more of us. But a shell-shocked soldier can't wait. There should not be enough doctors in the army to give prompt attention to bodily wounded men because too many stayed home to look after us it would be a tragedy.

Perhaps we ask too much of our medical men. We take it for granted that they will come at whatever hour of the day or night we call; we take it equally for granted that they will come whether we have a record of paying our bills or not; and we also take it for granted that they will give quite a bit of their time to free clinics.

The Army needs doctors. So does the Air Force. This year quite a number of young men finished training and new shingles will be cropping up all over the Dominion. Let's hope that a good percentage of these shingles will take the form of pins on the shoulders or rings around the cuffs—I'd hate to think of a Canadian public man making a speech like that of Paul McNutt.

It all gives one very furiously to think.

What are we doing to help along the successful prosecution of the war?

Are we feeling that because there is nothing spectacular we can do that the little things are not worth while? We do sometimes, and it's too bad.

That old saying, "Mony a mickle makes a muckle," was never more true than when applied to the work of the individual citizen in a war.

Take this business of voluntary rationing, for example. You've heard people say, "We only drink two cups of tea before it was rationed. Even if we do cut down to only one how much shipping space will that save?" It will save very little—but, multiply that one cup by 13,000,000 and see what the saving is then!

Let's work it out. The saving of one cup of tea by every Canadian, taking 200 cups as equalling one pound, means a saving of 32½ tons of tea every day. A ton of tea occupies approximately 100 cubic feet of cargo space—so our one cup of tea saves 3,250 cubic feet.

What can a stevedore do with 3,250 cubic feet?

Well, roughly speaking, that is a pile eight feet high, 20 feet wide and 20 feet long. It would accommodate two Valentine tanks or goodness knows how many cases of rifles or Bren guns. The stevedore could load about 80 one-ton aerial bombs in the same space or eight Universal Carriers.

One cup of tea a day. Multiply it by 365 days! Not bad? No, it's not but it's only a fraction of the cargo space that can be saved if all of us cut our tea consumption in half!

Of course it isn't spectacular, this voluntary contribution that works no hardship on us, but it is another way in which the Individual Citizen's



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### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### CAPACITY FOR GOOD

Goodness consists not in the outward things we do, but in the inward thing we are.—Chapin.

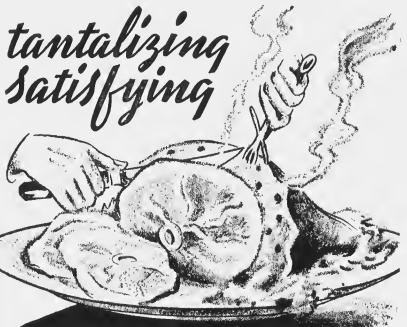
The reality and individuality of man are good and God-made, and they are here to be seen and demonstrated; it is only the evil belief that renders them obscure.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Man's capacities have never been measured; nor are we to judge of what he can do by any precedents, so little has been tried.—Henry David Thoreau.

The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another.—George Eliot.

The expectations of life depend upon diligence; and the mechanic that would perfect his work, must first sharpen his tools.—Confucius.

We cannot afford to be halfway in anything. The whole-hearted man is the one who succeeds in this world.—Mary E. Mizer.



## Flavour ... but so elusive

WHEN THAT DELICIOUS ROAST BEGINS TO COOL . . . THEN FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE STEALTHILY SLIP AWAY.

KEEP THAT FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE IN YOUR MEATS . . . BY WRAPPING THEM IN

**Para-Sani**  
TRADE MARK



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WAXED PAPER**

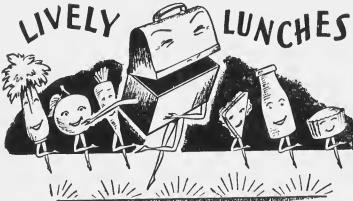
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**PAPER PRODUCTS  
LIMITED**

HAMILTON · TORONTO · MONTREAL

### FOR YOUR HEALTH BOOK



A medical yarn, probably apocryphal, tells about a group of loafers in the far East whose slothfulness was such that they didn't even trouble to wash their rice. Across the way a group of highly refined women lived in daily disapproval of the neighbours who weren't fussy about their food. These women ate nothing but the most highly polished rice. Unhappily, all the women came down with beri-beri while the loafers grew fatter and fatter. This led an inquiring scientist to the conclusion that essential vitamins must be so plentiful in grains and cereals.

In the western world the problem has been the same. Nowadays people who wish to be healthy in the face of rising prices and higher taxes, are returning to simpler foods whose vitamin potencies have not been destroyed by excessive refinement. Because of impending shortages in other foods, Hon. J. G. Taggart, food administrator under the War Time Prices and Trade Board, has urged Canadians to eat more bread. If we are to do so, let's make sure it is bread rich in vitamins. Such is real whole wheat bread.

Adult daily requirement of Thiamin or vitamin B1 is placed at least 500 international units. Generous use of real whole wheat bread helps secure this essential, as it is the richest bread source of B1. A single slice of it yields 30 international units while a slice of refined white bread yields only one sixth the vitamin potency—5 international units. Other varieties of bread, shown in a comparative table calculated by Dr. E. W. McHenry, chairman of the nutrition division of the Health League, show vitamin content in order of importance:—

McHenry Memorandum concerning different types of bread with special reference to Thiamin content:—

International Units of Thiamin (B1) in breads

	1 slice	1 ½ lb. loaf	1 lb. loaf
Refined White	5	120	80
Canada Approved White	13	250-350	208
Canada Approved Brown	15	375	250
High Vitamin Yeast (White)	22	475-575	352
Ordinary Brown Bread	18-20	450-490	300
Whole Wheat Bread	30	720	480

With reference to other elements in the Vitamin B complex, the Riboflavin content varies with the amount of milk in the loaf.

With reference to nicotinic acid, there is more in whole wheat bread than in any enriched bread.

Other sources of essential vitamins are charted on a referential vitamin chart, suitable for framing, which may be had free on postal card request to Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Rd., Toronto, Ontario.

### Would Puzzle Nazis

#### Nice Thing About Democracy Is Willingness To Correct Errors

One nice thing about living in a Democracy is that if it does make a political mistake concerning you, personally, it may be corrected. It isn't generally known perhaps, but they're most efficacious killers, too. So, don't only protect your home by trying to keep them out. Make doubly sure by deciding to wipe them out!

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### Easier On Your Throat!

### DAILY MAIL

### BLENDED TO YOUR TASTE!

Cigarettes

18 FOR 20¢.

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# STRENGTHEN REGULATIONS IN CONNECTION WITH MAXIMUM PRICES, RATIONING, HOARDING

Ottawa.—After seven months' experience in price control, the War-time Prices and Trade Board has announced that its charter had been revised to clarify its powers, particularly in respect to a strengthening of enforcement provisions connected with maximum prices, rationing and hoarding.

Regulations relating to hoarding have been revised to provide that no person shall "acquire, accumulate or withhold from sale any goods or services beyond an amount which is reasonably required for the ordinary purposes of his business or beyond such amount, if any, as the board may prescribe; or acquire or accumulate any goods, or services beyond an amount which is reasonably required for the use or consumption of himself and his household or beyond such amount, if any, as the board may prescribe."

For protection or persons carrying out regulations in good faith there is a new subsection providing that "where any person fails, by reason of his compliance with these regulations or any order, to perform or fulfil any contract or other obligation heretofore or hereafter made, proof of such compliance shall be a good and complete defence to any action or proceeding in respect of such failure."

In other words, the board explained, damages cannot be collected for breach of contract because of price regulations or restriction of supplies.

The original order listed 11 services subject to the maximum prices regulation. From time to time there have been added: Manufacturing processes performed on a custom or commission basis; supplying of services performed by optometrists and opticians; and the laying of carpets, rugs and linoleum.

## DEFENCE WEAPON

**Britain Now Using Wre-Trailing Rockets Against Aerial Raiders**

London.—Wire-trailing rockets have been disclosed officially as one of Britain's newest weapons of defense against aerial raiders.

The weapon, which has been in use to protect merchant ships for more than a year, was described as an apparatus which shoots a projectile that opens into a parachute from which long wires dangle.

The rockets, fired up as planes swoop to attack, often force them to veer off course or risk engagement in the wires.

## PEAKS OF SIXTH COLUMN

York, Eng.—There is a "Sixth Column," according to George Gibson, former chairman of the Trade Union congress. He defined them as people who might respond if the German army kicked out the Nazis and then claimed innocence of Germany's crimes.

# CANADA'S COAL OUTPUT MAY BE PROCESSED TO GREATER DEGREE FOR EASIER TRANSPORTATION

Ottawa.—Dr. R. C. Wallace, pres. the war. The use of this power in coal of Queen's University, forecast industry will be a great problem before the House of Commons committee on reconstruction and recheap power for which we must find establishment that after the war productive industrial use." Canada's coal output will be processed.

Dr. Wallace, chairman of the committee on conservation and development of natural resources set up under the interdepartmental advisory committee on post-war reconstruction, said he would like to see some of this power diverted to electrification of the farm and the farm home. "And," he added, "I would like to see a decentralization of industry into the rural districts. This is another post-war problem."

"The country and the government itself might make possible the bringing of electricity to rural districts," said Dr. Wallace. "Such a move would assist the stabilization of post-war economic life."

In answer to a question regarding the development of an iron industry on the British Columbia coast as a post-war project, Dr. Wallace said that Texaco Island was the centre which had been considered, since iron and limestone were nearby.

The plant would produce 75,000 tons a year and the ore could be smelted at Comox, rather than at Vancouver where it would cause greater centralization of population.

"That means that there will be a great deal of excess power following

## EXPAND NAVY

**U.S. Will Aim To Having Largest Navy in The World**

Washington.—President Roosevelt signed legislation authorizing the construction of 1,900,000 tons of additional combat ships and 1,200,000 tons of auxiliary vessels for the United States navy.

The new combat ship tonnage, raising to 5,649,480 the authorized strength of the navy, is expected to be in service by the end of 1946. "It will give us the largest navy in the world," said Chairman Carl Vinson of the house naval affairs committee. "It provides not only for a two-ocean navy, but for a seven-ocean navy."

Included in the new fighting ship tonnage, for which Congress has appropriated \$8,550,000,000, are 500,000 tons of aircraft carriers, 500,000 tons of cruisers and 900,000 tons of destroyers and destroyer escort ships.

Congress previously had authorized the construction of 3,749,480 tons of fighting ships, of which, Vinson said, 1,009,245 tons now are in service and 2,646,606 tons are under construction.

The navy estimated that the last keel under the expanded program would be laid by Dec. 31, 1944.

Vinson said right-of-way would be given to construction of the aircraft carriers, with the cruiser and destroyer program being started early next year.

The 1,200,000 tons of auxiliary vessels, such as tenders and service ships, brings to 2,550,000 the authorized auxiliary tonnage, the cost of which was not estimated.

## EXCELLENT IDEA

**Sending Clippings To Men Overseas Would Save Shipping Space**

Ottawa.—Post office officials said a general campaign is being planned to encourage Canadians to send newspaper clippings rather than complete newspapers overseas.

The plan has already been presented to newspaper associations and is being sponsored by the Canadian Postmasters' Association.

"In most cases clippings are quite sufficient to give the news and would overcome the terrific waste in shipping space which there is at present with thousands of papers being sent overseas," a departmental spokesman said.

## FOR RELEASE OF PRISONERS

London.—The foreign office has announced that negotiations are in progress with Japan for the repatriation of 1,800 British and Allied nationals from Japan, Manchuria, China, Thailand, French Indo-China and the Philippines. The repatriates should reach Britain about Sept. 27 if the negotiations are concluded.

## REDRAFT OF BILL

**More Plans Made To Settle Men On Land After War**

Ottawa.—Hon. Cyril MacMillan, chairman of the special House of Commons committee on land settlement, tabled in the house the fourth report of the committee, along with a redraft of bill 65, the measure providing for settlement on the land after the war of an estimated 25,000 ex-servicemen.

The fourth report added four recommendations to the bill. It asked the government to consider:

1. The feasibility of adopting a system in which the annual payments made by the settler would be adjusted in accordance with the relation of the prices of commodities he has to sell with those he has to buy.

2. A scheme whereby settlers under the act would be given first option on the purchase of tractors, trucks and other military equipment suitable for farm use when these are being disposed after the war.

3. Provision that at a later date the act will be amended to provide for persons who have had service on ships and who are not in receipt of a disability pension.

4. The advisability of placing administration of the act under a new department which would deal exclusively with all matters pertaining to ex-servicemen and ex-service men.

## THE CROW'S NEST

**Men At Naval Barracks In Halifax Publish Bright Newspaper**

Halifax.—A bright new monthly newspaper, published by and for naval ratings in Halifax, is off the press and being distributed to navy divisions across the country.

Its eight pages crammed with news and information of interest to the boys in blue, brightly illustrated with pictures and cartoons, the nautically-named "The Crow's Nest" was put out by the men of H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, one of the naval barracks at Halifax.

## SABOTAGE CLUBS

London.—Danish sources in Britain report that "Churchill clubs" have been organized in Denmark to carry on sabotage activities against the Nazis in occupied Denmark.

## TAKES OVER COMMAND



Prime Minister Churchill revealed in Commons that Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, commander-in-chief in the Middle East, had relieved Lieutenant General M. R. Ritchie of the 8th Army command and himself assumed the job of stopping the German drive through Egypt.

## BAN STATISTICS

**Publication Of External Trade Bulletins Will Not Be Permitted**

Ottawa.—A blackout on external trade statistics considered to be of possible value to the enemy has been put into effect at the request of the directorate of censorship headed by Col. O. M. Biggar, the Dominion bureau of statistics said.

No longer to be issued are the following monthly bulletins: Summary of Canadian external trade, Canadian exports by commodities; Canadian imports by commodities; Canadian exports to principal countries and Canadian imports from principal countries.

Spokesmen for the bureau said that in eliminating them Canada is following the lead of the United Kingdom and United States.

## HELPED IN RAID

London.—A group of boys in the air training corps—now 200,000 strong—had a hand in the 1,000-plane raid on Cologne. They were camping at an airfield and helped the ground staff load explosives and incendiaries into the bombers.

## Churchill Watches U.S. Paratroops



During a recent secret inspection visit to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, Prime Minister Churchill had a grandstand seat at a huge demonstration of U.S. paratroopers in action. As he watched the troops dropping from the skies, Mr. Churchill, equipped with a ground unit of a plane-to-field radio, heard the orders to the troops, and when planes were flying overhead, held a two-way conversation with pilots.

## Canadian Brigadiers Named To New Posts



Appointments and promotion of Canadian army personnel announced at Ottawa include the naming of Brigadier G. A. McCarter (left) as commanding officer of the artillery of a Canadian corps; Brigadier H. O. Brownfield, M.C. (centre) to the staff of Gen. McNaughton as senior artillery officer for the army, and the appointment of Brigadier M. H. S. Penhale (right) as brigadier, general staff, at headquarters of the Canadian army overseas. Lt.-Col. C. Vokes, 38, of the Royal Canadian Engineers, is appointed to command an infantry brigade with the rank of brigadier. Lieut.-Col. H. J. B. Keating, formerly embarkation commandant for eastern ports, has been appointed director of supply and transport with the rank of colonel. He will be assigned to the quartermaster-general's branch at national defence headquarters and replaces Col. Harry O. Lawson, 56, who retires on pension.



# ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY BEING USED IN CO-OPERATION WITH U.S. UNITS ON PACIFIC COAST

Vancouver.—Forces of the Royal Canadian Navy are being used "to the best advantage" in co-operation with American units and Canada's navy is "all out to help in any way it can," Vice-Admiral Percy W. Hitler, Neilles, chief of the Canadian naval staff, said in an interview here.

Speaking to newsmen before he left by air for Ottawa, Vice-Admiral Neilles said he was pleased with everything he had seen on the Pacific coast. He hoped to return, together with Navy Minister Angus Macdonald for the opening of the naval college at Esquimalt next September or October.

Admiral Neilles said defences of the Pacific coast were "fine," and were improving daily. The defences on both coasts were being used advantageously as production became available.

Asked about the situation in the Aleutians, Admiral Neilles replied: "It's an American show there. I am confident that it is under control."

Of the possibility of a Japanese attack on the Pacific coast, Admiral Neilles said:

"If the targets are sufficiently attractive and the defences are inadequate, it is up to the Japanese forces. All we can do is to get ready for an attack—if it comes."

The need for escort vessels and other ships is a paramount one, he said. "We need every escort ship that can be turned out for convoys. Every ship turned out is one more to down Hitler."

## DETAILS SECRET

**Britain Not Giving Out News About New Secret Weapon**

London.—A last-minute censorship was imposed on the disclosure of a spectacular development in Britain's anti-aircraft defence after the London Daily Mail had protested against the revelation.

This was not the new wire-trailing rocket used to tangle enemy planes, which was officially announced earlier.

Details of the new secret weapon, the result of five years of experimentation, had been released when the censorship was imposed with the explanation that "new instructions have been issued."

A front-page criticism by the Daily Mail against exposing the weapon presumably influenced the decision.

The new device, it was said, has already been used successfully against enemy raids.

# THE CONTINUED MANUFACTURE OF LOW PRICED STAPLE GOODS HAS BEEN MADE COMPULSORY

Ottawa.—Continued manufacture of low-price lines of staple goods is compulsory under an order effective July 13, announced by the wartime prices and trade board.

The announcement said there was a danger that living costs might be

affected by the disappearance of low-price lines of staple goods, even though there was no violation of the price ceiling.

The same policy is applied to sellers, other than manufacturers, and they are required to regulate their purchases so as to continue selling consumer goods in the same price range as during the corresponding seasons last year.

To meet this condition the board has adopted a policy that manufacturers of consumer goods must continue to produce and sell products of the same or substantially similar kind and quality, and in the same or approximately the same price ranges as those produced and sold in the corresponding period of 1941.

There is no objection to their decreasing the proportion of goods in the higher price range but any reduction in volume of goods in the lower price range is approved only if due to unavoidable circumstances, such as inability to obtain materials or a government order restricting production.

Evasion of the price ceiling by marketing new or modified products or changing trade descriptions is prohibited. For products substantially different in kind or quality from lines already on the market a maximum price or formula must be established by an administrator for the board before the goods are sold.

This price will be appropriate in relation to the price and relative value of comparable goods the board's announcement said. The fact that one article cost more to produce than another will not alone justify a higher price.

In general the establishment of new lines is considered justifiable only if in the public interest. This might result from the necessity of using substitute materials, application of simplification and standardization methods or adoption of more efficient production methods which increase the value of the article or reduce its cost.

Where any new or modified product is substituted for or sold in place of any other product the manufacturer is to indicate this to all his customers, giving trade descriptions of both the product displaced and the modified one.

This action, the statement said, implements the board's determination that there should be in general no further increases by manufacturers or importers in the price of finished consumer goods, as distinct from materials or semi-finished goods intended for further manufacture.

Actual cost increases must be met by absorption of the "squeeze," somewhere along the line from the manufacturer or importer to the retailer, unless the goods are eligible for subsidy.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

# Just Arrived

We recently received a small shipment of Cameras  
 JIFFY KODAK, 616 ..... \$11.75  
 JUNIOR KODAK, 620 ..... \$12.00

## Velvotex • 25c

The ideal method for removing unwanted hair from arms and legs.

## Duration Leg Do • 45c

Let this leg paint take the place of stockings.  
 Economical and Patriotic.

Be fresh and dainty in the summer heat, use ARRID...39c

## H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman  
 Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses

# TOOLS!!

## "EVERYTHING" TO BUILD "ANYTHING"

Our assortment of tools has never been as complete as it is today.

See our window display for the tool you need.

DON'T DELAY

## Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

## Summer Needs

### INSECTICIDES

SHELLTOX	35c and 55c
FLY TOX	25c and 50c
FLY COILS, 2 for	5c

### MOTH REPELLENTS

DI-CHLORIDE, per lb.	60c	PARACIDE, per lb.	50c
MOTH BALLS, per lb.	45c	HAVOC, per lb.	50c

## HAYSON'S DRUG STORE

AGENT FOR FRACHE BROS., FLORISTS  
 Telephone 261 Main Street, Coleman

## PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS

ENTERTAINMENT

### Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, July 16 and 17

#### DOUBLE PROGRAM

James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr, in

### "COME LIVE WITH ME"

also

SPECIAL 2 REEL NEWSCAST

### "DEFENCE of MOSCOW"

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, July 18, 20 and 21

Walter PIDGON and Joan BENNETT

in

### "MANHUNT"

Why did the Gestapo want this man?

Why did they follow him to England?

Here is the year's most daring adventure. Thrill packed and exciting.

also NEWS and TRAVELTALK "AUSTRALIA"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, July 22, 23 and 24

#### DOUBLE PROGRAM

Lionel BARRYMORE and Lew AYRES, in

### "PEOPLE vs. KILDARE"

also Bill BOYD and HOP-ALONG CASSIDY, in

### "Pirates on Horseback"

## Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, July 18, 20 and 21

JOAN CRAWFORD, in

### "A WOMAN'S FACE"

also NOVELTY and NEWS

## WEDDINGS

### BARNETT - HOLLAND

On Wednesday afternoon, July 8, at 2:30 o'clock a quiet wedding was solemnized at the United church manse, Coleman, when Beth Holland, of Wellngton, Alberta, was united in marriage to Geoffrey Eastgate, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Eastgate, of Wellngton, Alberta. Mr. Farrell, of Cayley, and Mrs. Kirk, of Coleman, were the official witnesses. The happy young couple will take up residence on their farm in the Whiskey Gap district.

### HAWKES - STEWART

Wednesday evening, July 8, Margaret McCallum Stewart, formerly of Argyllshire, Scotland, and laterly of Edmonton, Alberta, was united in marriage at the United church manse, to Clifford Austin Hawkes, formerly of Birmingham, England, and Edmonton, Alberta, who now engaged in construction work at Ferme, B.C. Mrs. E. Farrell and Mrs. C. Kirk witnessed the ceremony. For the present this happy young couple will reside at Ferme.

### GOYAN - ROMANIK

Thursday morning, July 9, at 11

o'clock, a quiet wedding service was solemnized at the United church manse, Coleman, when Mary Romanik, of Two Hills, Alberta, was united in marriage to Harold Goyan, formerly of Edmonton. A sister of the bride, Miss Lydia Romanuk, also of Two Hills, and Mrs. C. Kirk witnessed the ceremony. During the last three months the groom has been engaged at the McGillivray mine, and the happy couple will reside at Coleman.

### DIXON - DUNLOP

A wedding of great interest to Coleman people was solemnized on Friday afternoon, July 9, at the parsonage, Cayley. At this simple ceremony, Miss Ethel Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dunlop, became the bride of Mr. Isaac Dixon of Vancouver, formerly of Coleman.

The bride was attended by her sister, Margaret, while Hugh Dunlop, jr., carried out the duties of best man. The bride was dressed in pale blue with a turban to match. Her flowers were sweet-heart roses.

The bridesmaid wore beige trimmed with brown, a hat to match; her flowers were talisman roses. The father of the bride

was also present.

The parsonage living rooms were bright with multi-colored summer flowers and white peonies. The service was read by the Rev. H. J. Bevan.

Tea was served following the ceremony. An added note of interest was the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick McKinnon, of Hermon, and Mrs. McKinnon's mother, Mrs. Roderick McKinnon will be remembered as May McKinnon, formerly of the Coleman teaching staff and an active worker in the United church. She is the sister of Neil and Alice McKinnon, and former residents of Coleman and members of the congregation. Mrs. McKinnon their mother will also be remembered.

The occasion was the more interesting owing to the fact that Miss Margaret Dunlop, the bride, was also bridesmaid for Mr. and Mrs. Roderick McKinnon, who were married at Coleman fourteen years ago this month. At this wedding also Mr. Bevan officiated. Happy the newlyweds are making their home in Vancouver.

The Clearing House: The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm.

## TIRES PROVED COSTLY

Last week in Brockville, Ont., five local business men who had purchased 11 tires from William Neddo, tire dealer, without permission from the Tire Control Officer, were each fined \$25 and costs.

The tires were seized by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and the dealer ordered by the Controller of Supplies to withdraw from the tire business.

Having given fair warning of the regulations, the authorities announced intention to take action against illegal purchasers as well as illegal vendors of tires.

"We are now passing the most famous brewery in Canada!" explained the guide.

"We are not," replied the tourist, as he hoped off the bus.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE: 4-room house, stucco, plastered walls, furnace, full basement, light and water installations. Willing to sell furnished if desired. \$1,350 cash for house only. Apply to Geo. Woikowich, or Journal Office.

## Right Prices

### Coffee

Malkin's Dated  
 Coffee  
 Always Fresh  
 Per lb. 49c

### Tea Bags

Red Rose, Salada  
 or Fort Gary  
 Boxes of 100. \$1.10

### Marmalade

Orange  
 Eamon's Pure  
 4 lb. tin 65c

# The Best in FOOD Values

## Flour

OGILVIE'S ROYAL HOUSEHOLD  
 Canada's Best Flour. Satisfaction  
 Guaranteed.  
**24 lb. sk. 90c • 49 lb. sk. \$1.65  
 98 pound sack \$3.10**

## BUTTER

Cream Crest or Numaid and our  
 stock is fresh, 3 pounds for \$1.17

## Oranges

Gold Buckle Oranges are always the Best  
 Size 252's, 2 dozen 75c  
 Size 176's, 2 dozen \$1.00  
 Sunquist Lemons, large, per doz. 40c

## LARD

Swift's Silverleaf, 2 pounds for 31c  
 Shortening, 2 pounds for 45c

POTTED MEATS,  
 Hedlund's, Makes  
 Good Sandwiches,  
 3 tins for 29c

MIXED PICKLES,  
 Crunchie Sweet,  
 Per jar 25c

PREPARED MUSTARD,  
 Polly Prim,  
 25-oz. jar 29c

KRAFT CHEESE,  
 ½-pound pkg. 23c  
 1-pound pkg. 39c  
 2-pound pkg. 73c

LIME JUICE,  
 Monserat, bottle 55c • \$1.00

SALT, Alberta,  
 Iodized or Plain,  
 Per package 10c

CURRENTS, Finest  
 Re-Cleaned,  
 3-lb. Cello pkg. 50c

COCONUT, Shredded  
 or Fine, Cello pkg. 25c

COCOA, Fry's,  
 1-lb. tin 31c

CRISCO, For better  
 Cakes and Pastry,  
 3-pound tin 89c

MAPLE LEAF FLAKES,  
 4-lb. package 65c

IVORY SNOW,  
 Per package 27c

PORK and BEANS, Heinz,  
 10-ounce tins, 2 for 23c  
 16-ounce tins, 3 for 47c

PORK and BEANS, Campbell's,  
 16-ounce tins, 2 for 25c

SPAGHETTI and CHEESE,  
 Franco-American,  
 2 tins for 29c

COCO-COLA, 6 bottles for 36c

PEPSI-COLA, 6 bottles for 41c

# ASSOCIATED GROCERS LTD

(SERVICE AG QUALITY)

## J. M. ALLAN

Phone 32 "The Store of Better Service"

ROLLED OATS, Quaker,  
 Glass Jumbler in every  
 package. Special 29c